

TEMPERATURE OF 7 BELOW SETS RECORD

Saturday's blizzard brought to Gettysburg and Adams county its coldest January temperatures since weather records were begun here in 1904.

Sunday's official low was one degree below zero and this morning the mercury in the official thermometer showed 7 below zero.

Today is the coldest January 26 on record here. The nearest approach to today's reading was a five below zero in 1936. January 23, that year had a reading of seven below, equalling today's minimum.

It was the coldest day for Gettysburg since December 21, 1942, when a temperature of 14 below zero was recorded here.

The snowfall on Saturday was recorded officially here at six and a half inches.

The Arendtsville laboratory weather station measured the snow at five inches and reported a low reading of zero this morning. Sunday's low temperature was two degrees above zero.

Thermometer Slides

(By The Associated Press)

Winter-weary Pennsylvanians found the thermometer skidding again today with the mercury plunging to a low of 26 degrees below zero.

At least 12 deaths were reported due to the freeze and the snowfall which swept the state over the week-end. Winds of 40-mile-an-hour intensity buffeted sections of the Keystone State in Saturday's blinding snowfall.

Today there was still plenty of the white coat on Pennsylvania highways and driving was treacherous with sub-freezing temperatures putting a frosting of ice on the powdery snow.

More Snow Expected

The lowest temperature reported today was at Hollisport, Somerset county, where the mercury registered minus 26. At Edella, 15 miles from Scranton in the northeastern part of the state, it was 25 below.

The weatherman in Philadelphia said there would be more "snow showers" some time today but the sun shone through at Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

No Break In Sight

The forecaster added gloomily that there was no immediate break in the cold spell in sight. He said the temperatures would remain in the zero neighborhood in central and western Pennsylvania tonight and tomorrow with an average of about 10 degrees above in much of eastern Pennsylvania.

The two degrees below zero registered at Allentown this morning matched the record for the day.

In York county, the mercury hit 12 below, coldest day in the county in 18 years. Other overnight lows included: Pittsburgh, eight above; Brookville, 16 below; Wilkes-Barre, 13 above; Williamsport, 10 above; Harrisburg, two above; Waynesboro, 14 below; Philadelphia, 15 above; Pottsville, eight below; Kutztown, 20 below.

In Philadelphia the average January temperature to date was 28 degrees above zero, four notches below the January average for the Quaker City.

TIME TO PLACE FARM ORDERS

M. T. Walter, chairman of the Adams County Agricultural Conservation committee announced that the 1948 program is now under way and farmers who have not signed up for this program, are requested to contact the local office in the Farm Bureau building if they wish to place their orders for lime and superphosphate.

The 1948 program differs from the 1947 program in that when orders are taken, no deposit is required at the county office and farmers have until the lime and superphosphate is delivered, to pay the balance to the dealers. The committee recommends that the lime orders be placed with the supplier as soon as possible in order to avoid seasonal congestion. Because the appropriation is less than it was in 1947, the farmers are requested to sign up for their materials as this appropriation will not supply the amount of materials furnished in 1947.

Farmers are urged to contact the county office if they have a cash payment due them for carrying out cash practices in 1947, such as cover crops, tile under-drains and sod-waterways. The final date for filing applications is February 13.

30TH CONVENTION FRIDAY

The 30th annual convention of the Township Road Supervisors, Auditors, Assessors and Tax Collectors' association of Adams county will be held Friday in the Gettysburg high school, beginning at 10 a. m. Harry A. Eckert, chairman, announced today.

Youths Released To Brooklyn Officials

State police said today that two Brooklyn youths arrested for the theft of an automobile had been released to probation authorities in their home city. They were Richard Joseph Kelley and Tracy Williams, Jr., both 17 years old.

After their arrest by state police they were lodged in the Adams county jail on East High street, where they set a fire and attempted to burn the jail before their removal to the Dauphin county prison at Harrisburg.

Littlestown SNOW SHIFTS SITE FOR UNION SERVICE SUNDAY

The first of the 1948 union vesper services was conducted Sunday evening in Redeemer's Reformed church by the Littlestown ministerium. The service had originally been announced for St. John's Lutheran church, but due to Saturday's snowfall it was transferred to Redeemer's church.

The service was in charge of the host pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, who after the opening hymn, offered the invocation. The Rev. Mr. Reynolds read Isaiah 55 and offered the evening prayer. During the offering, the Redeemer choir sang, "Seek Ye the Lord" with the tenor solo by Stewart Long. Mrs. Jay D. Baschoff presided at the organ. The offering was followed by the singing of "Jesus, Keep me near the Cross."

Sunday night's speaker was secured by the Rev. Grant E. Hooper, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Hooper then presented the Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling, professor of systematic theology in the Westminster Theological seminary who spoke on "The Christian Answer" based on Isaiah 55:6, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near."

Dr. Wolf Next Week

These services will be continued every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock up to and including March 14. The service next Sunday evening will again be held in Redeemer's Reformed church. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will officiate.

Biglerville Plans Cherry Pie Contest

A cherry pie making contest will be held in the Home Economics room of Biglerville high school Wednesday afternoon, February 4, about 4 o'clock for girls between the ages of 15 and 20 years. All students of the school must be members of the home-making class. There are no restrictions for girls who are not students except those covering age limits. Those planning to enter the contest must leave their names with Mrs. Mary Auvil Diehl, head of the Home Economics department who is in charge of arrangements not later than Monday, February 2. The names of judges will be announced later.

On Saturday, February 7, at 9:30 a. m., a contest will be held at the same place for all winners in Adams county. The successful contestant will then enter the State contest which will be held at Gettysburg high school Saturday, February 14. Miss Margaret Brandt, Home Economics advisor for Perry, Cumberland and Adams counties, is arranging for the contest.

All contestants are required to bring their own recipes, ingredients and equipment.

May Give Course On "Fly Tying"

A recreation short course in "Fly Tying and Angling Techniques," sponsored by the Gettysburg Recreation association, will be organized locally if more than 25 persons can be secured to sign for the course, it was announced today by Paul Whitmoyer, recreation director.

The course will cost each person \$9 for six periods which will be presented on February 12, 19, 26 and March 4, 11 and 18 at Gettysburg high school.

George Harvey, well-known fishing expert, will conduct the course. He is sponsored by the Pennsylvania State College Extension Services. Included in the course will be tackle selection, methods of fishing, casting and fly tying.

The minimum of 25 persons to take the course must be secured by Tuesday, February 3. Registration with payment in advance may be made in person at the Gettysburg News Agency on Chambersburg street or by mail to Box 81, Gettysburg Recreation association.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gephart, McSherrystown, announce the birth of a son at the Hanover hospital Sunday.

STORK SETS NEW RECORD HERE IN '47; 729 BIRTHS

Births in Gettysburg and four nearby townships set a record high during 1947, according to annual figures released today by Ralph C. Geiselman, local registrar of vital statistics.

The total of births during last year in Gettysburg and Cumberland, Straban, Freedom and Highland townships was 729. That number was 116 higher than the previous all-time record of 613 in 1946.

Gettysburg accounted for the largest number of births, 715, while 14 births were recorded from the townships.

Deaths Up Slightly

Deaths also showed a slight increase over 1947 with a total of 181 recorded for 1947. That number is 13 higher than the 168 listed in 1946.

Total births recorded in the district since birth registration began January 1, 1906, up to the end of 1947, is given as 11,095. The total of deaths during that period is 5,153.

There were 405 male births during the year, and 324 female. There were 99 male deaths and 82 female.

The last month of the year, December, accounted for 67 births and 14 deaths. In December there were 38 male and 27 female births in Gettysburg, one female birth in Cumberland township and one male birth in Straban township. There were four male and four female deaths in Gettysburg, three male and one female deaths in Cumberland township and two male deaths in Straban township.

Year Monthly Record

During the year there were 396 male and 319 female births in Gettysburg and 71 male and 62 female deaths in the borough. Three male births, two female births; 16 male deaths and 10 female deaths were recorded for Cumberland township. One male birth, three male deaths and four female deaths were listed from Freedom township. Straban's totals were five male and three female births and nine male and five female deaths. No births were recorded in Highland township. One female death was recorded in that township.

September, 1947, had the largest number of births of any month, 71, and that was one less than the all-time record of 72 births in one month set in October, 1946.

The largest number of deaths in any one month, 20, occurred in July, but that number was far below the all-time record of 140 deaths set in October, 1918, when the flu epidemic struck Gettysburg army camp here.

W. C. WEIGLE, 90, DIES ON SUNDAY

William C. Weigle, 90, Biglerville, died at his home Saturday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock from infirmities of age. He had been bedfast since last Wednesday.

He was born and always resided in Adams county, a son of the late Jesse and Margaret (Meals) Weigle. He was a farmer until 1919 when he went into the farm implement business in Biglerville. He sold his business and retired four years ago.

Mr. Weigle was a member of the Heidersburg United Brethren church. His wife, the former May Ellen Rice, died a number of years ago.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. John C. Brame, Carlisle; Mrs. Blanche E. Bream, Camp Hill; Fremont W., at home; Harrison M., and Walter A., both of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ryno Miller, Akron, O.; Mrs. Charles Reed, Santa Fe, N. M.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Arbe Dorsey, Interment in the Biglerville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Bream To Address Veteran Firemen

Henry T. Bream, head coach of football and basketball at Gettysburg college, will be the speaker at the 11th annual Veteran Firemen's Association dinner Thursday night. Members of the local company who have been in good standing 15 years or more are eligible to become members of the veterans' group. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the Blue Parrot Tea room.

WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Paul J. Abel, York, was awarded a \$10 prize recently for the best essay in a contest sponsored by the Modern Book club of Gettysburg college.

125 ATTEND PARTY

Approximately 125 persons attended the card party of the Conewago VFW conducted Friday evening at Arendtsville. The post plans to hold a similar party in the near future.

Furnace Trouble Closes Blue Parrot

The Blue Parrot tea room closed today when the coal furnace which heats the building developed trouble, and no meals were served. James A. Aumen, proprietor, said repairs were working on the furnace and hoped to have it operating again by Tuesday.

Cause of the trouble had not been established definitely, but it was believed that one of the lines carrying steam to a radiator had frozen or become clogged, building up a back pressure at the furnace. It was necessary to put the fire out.

24 COUNTIANS TO GIVE DANCE AT FARM SHOW

The 24 members of the Adams county Senior Extension club who took part in the square dancing program of the "Song of the Seasons," an all-rural talent presentation at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show in Harrisburg January 14, will give a repeat performance here.

They will appear as a feature of the jamboree frolic at the Farm Show at the Hotel Gettysburg annex on Saturday evening, January 31, at 8 p. m. The local show is being arranged and sponsored by the Citizens Oil company of Gettysburg, in observance of its 30th anniversary. The show will be held three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Those In Cast

Listed by couples, those who will take part are: Jean Hoffman, Gardner, and Charles Klinger, Gettysburg; Nadine Baker, East Berlin, and Charles Geisler, Jr., New Oxford; Kathryn Bucher, Gettysburg, and Charles Cushman, New Oxford; Rhoda Crouse, Gettysburg, and Robert Mansberger, Biglerville R. D.; Rita Crouse, Gettysburg, and Donald Heller, Aspers; Dorothy Smith, Gardner, and Simon Murren, Hanover R. 4; Geraldine Eyley, Biglerville, and William Yealy, McSherrystown; Teresa Murren and Thomas Murren, Hanover R. 4; Evelyn Hikes, Gardner R. D. and Horace Waybright, Gettysburg R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, Littlestown; Charlotte Geiselman, Hanover R. 4, and Harry Hoffman, Gardner; Harriet Geiselman, Hanover R. 4, and Myles Starnier, Aspers.

Dunning Idle, 4th, Gets Princeton Honor

Dunning Idle, 4th, a member of the class of 1948 at Princeton university, and son of Dr. and Mrs. Dunning Idle, 3rd, 431 Baltimore street, has been named secretary of the Princeton Whig-Closophic society, the oldest college debating and political society in the country, according to an announcement by Dean R. B. Godolphin.

The Whig-Closophic society is one of Princeton's largest extra-curricular activities. Idle, manager of the varsity debate panel is also a member of the Princeton Triangle club, student dramatic organization, that over the Christmas holidays presented its annual musical comedy in 13 eastern and mid-western cities.

Two School Houses Sold On Saturday

Two schoolhouses in Union township were sold Saturday afternoon by the township school directors. Chestnut Hill school was sold to Herbert Zepp of Union township for \$1,500 and Felt's school was purchased by J. W. Krebs of Hanover for \$1,615. Loy Orndorff, Littlestown R. 2 was the auctioneer for both sales.

CANCEL CARD PARTY

Miss Martha Strausbaugh, senior regent for the Women of the Moose, announced today that the public card party scheduled for the Moose home this evening has been cancelled because of the gas shortage. The lodge home is heated by gas.

BORO WORKERS LABOR SUNDAY TO MOVE SNOW

Borough highway department employees and equipment today were completing the removal of snow from the curbs in the last of the metered district remaining uncleared.

The new "sno-loder" which has been used on two previous occasions since its purchase, got its first real test Saturday, Sunday and today.

The borough snow-fighting forces swung into action at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and worked through the night. Trucks, equipment and men labored throughout Sunday until 5 o'clock, and resumed the job again this morning.

Use Regular Force

Only the regular force of borough employees was needed, LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough engineer said. One extra truck for hauling snow was used in addition to the three borough-owned vehicles.

Streets were plowed Saturday. State highway department plows pushed the snow back on the through streets and borough plows operated on other streets.

The snow was removed from along the curbs on Baltimore and Chambersburg streets and Center Square Sunday, and today the sno-loder completed the job on Chambersburg, York and Carlisle streets.

The borough's small tractor was used to clean the sidewalks on Center Square. A plate glass window at Zerfing's hardware store was broken when the tractor backed into it.

Some Cars Stalled

Less difficulty was experienced from parked automobiles, because of the publicity given to the snow removal plans. However, some cars blocked the sno-loder and caused minor delays.

This morning several cars had to be towed from where they had been parked along the curbs when their owners could not get them started.

Clean Side Streets

The side streets in the borough were plowed Saturday night and early Sunday morning. The work was completed by 8 a. m. Sunday, Winebrenner said. In several instances the large number of automobiles parked along the curbs prevented plows from widening the plowed portion of the street.

All fire plugs in the borough were cleared of snow early Sunday and all crossings were shoveled. This work was done by hand labor. Borough employees were to go back over the job later today and remove snow from areas adjacent to the fire plugs to make them easier to get at in case of fire.

Winebrenner said today that in the future, property owners and occupants of property should shovel the snow from their sidewalks into the street and not leave it at the edge of the sidewalks or in the gutters.

Before the borough obtained the sno-loder, it was the practice to pile the snow on the sidewalks next to the street. With the sno-loder, snow should now be thrown into the street, Winebrenner said.

To Sell Two More Buildings At Camp

Bids for two buildings located at the former Camp Sharpe site will be opened at the national park office Friday morning at 11 o'clock. It was announced today by Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the National park.

The buildings to be sold are the former chapel and wash room buildings used by the prisoners of war. A third building, the former officers' quarters, will remain on its present site and will be used as a meeting place of park employees and other groups.

Disposal of the two buildings up for sale will practically restore the camp to its appearance prior to the coming of the CCC organization.

Springs Avenue Closed For Sledding

Beginning this afternoon and continuing for as long as there is snow for coasting, Springs Avenue will be closed to automobile traffic from the top of the hill to the railroad crossing.

Burgess C. A. Helges, who announced the closing of the street, said no traffic would be allowed on it from 4:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. to allow the children to use the street for coasting.

BEGIN TRIALS FOR JANUARY COURT TERM

January court began today with the trial of a serious charge brought by Richard A. Taylor, Aspers R. D. against William MacDougal, Aspers R. D., an employee of Taylor at the time offense is said to have occurred.

Members of the jury drawn for the first case included: Paul Brown, East Berlin R. D.; W. A. Crabbs, Littlestown R. 1; Paul F. Ecker, Stevens street; Edward T. Farrell, Gettysburg R. 1; Claude Kuhn, Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Clyde McCadden, McSherrystown; Mrs. Helen Rider, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Clara Rose, Gettysburg R. 5; Harvey Ruppert, East Berlin; Gordon Smith, New Oxford R. 1; Glenn L. Starnier, Gettysburg R. D., and Noah M. Strevig, Littlestown R. 2.

Four of the 48 petit jurors have been excused from attendance at court, according to the records of the clerk of courts. They are Mrs. Mary Hull, East Berlin; Clyde B. Stover, Gettysburg; D. M. Stauffer, Gettysburg, and Lee Strausbaugh, Gettysburg R. 5.

Dr. Raymond M. Hale, Jr., Arendtsville, was the first witness called by the prosecution. Other prosecution witnesses were Taylor, and his wife, Mrs. Vida Irene Taylor. MacDougal's wife was called by the prosecution. MacDougal, who is represented by Attorney Donald M. Swope, took the stand this afternoon after the prosecution rested and continued his testimony this afternoon.

The alleged offense is charged to have occurred during a Saturday morning in December when MacDougal was in the kitchen of the Taylor home. Mrs. Taylor testified that MacDougal was in the kitchen "about two minutes, perhaps three" (Continued on page 2)

TAX COLLECTOR FILES REPORTS

E. S. Guise, tax collector in York Springs, collected \$7,108.66 during 1947 according to his annual report filed with the county clerk of courts. He received \$228.32 in fees for making the collections.

The total of taxes collected is divided into, borough, \$1,165.58; school district, \$4,219.80; county, \$1,363.58 and institution district, \$339.70. Uncollected 1947 taxes were listed as \$258.60, divided between county, \$36.61; borough, \$27.51 school, \$183 and institution district, \$11.48.

The report lists 330 taxables for school purposes with the 20 mill tax on real estate assessed at \$149,385 scheduled to bring in \$2,927.70 if all of the tax could be collected. The per capita tax of \$5 for the schools is listed as \$1,340 of which \$1,192.90 has been collected so far. On the real estate \$2,874.13 has been collected. In addition the tax collector secured \$102.37 on real estate and \$50.40 on per capita outstanding since the years prior to 1947.

Three hundred and forty-four taxables are listed for county taxes, with occupation and real estate taxable valuation listed as \$168,500. The personal property taxes levied by the county totalled \$263.26 and the taxes levied on real estate by the county totalled \$1,096.05, or a total of \$1,359.31. Of that amount \$1,298.20 of the current year's taxes were collected, and \$65.38 was collected from prior years.

The borough tax of seven mills is placed on real estate valued at \$149,385 and occupations of \$17,390, according to the report. The borough tax levy totalled \$1,168.82 of which \$1,119.76 was collected. From previous year \$65.82 was collected.

Workmen Keep Highways Clear

Seventy state Highway department employees had Adams county's main highways cleared of snow by Sunday afternoon with the use of 17 trucks and plows and three graders. Cidering crews worked on hills, curves, intersections and grade crossings.

The absence of drifting aided the highway department workmen who started their snow removal job Saturday morning soon after the year's heaviest snowfall to date began. The snow averaged about eight inches over the county, highway officials said.

Shortage Of Gas Forces Closing Of Industries, School; Heating Curbed

Several industrial plants in Gettysburg and Adams county were closed today, children of the St. Aloysius parochial school at Littlestown got a holiday, and hardships were imposed on nearly every user of gas in this section as pressures on the lines dropped far below the danger point today because of the protracted cold weather.

Eugene C. Williams, manager of the Gettysburg Gas company, said the plant of the Inductive Equipment Corporation was closed and was using only enough gas to keep water from freezing. The Standard Garment company was without heat and closed this morning. Gas was being furnished to the Penn Ceramic company and the Keystone Ceramic in sufficient quantities only to keep their kilns from collapsing, and the Windsor Shoe company, Littlestown, Beaudin Shoe company, Fairfield, Sneringer cement block plant, Littlestown, and others were on "maintenance" only today.

Situation Is "Serious"

Pupils of the Littlestown parochial school were dismissed this morning. This is the only school using gas for heating, Mr. Williams said.

Restaurants and clubs were cautioned by gas company officials to use no more gas than absolutely necessary during the emergency and every private home which uses gas for heating was likewise warned and told to cut down the thermostats to 68 degrees, as the gas company fought to prevent "losing the town" entirely.

Williams said that once the pressure goes off completely, it would be several days before it could be built up again. The situation was characterized as "extremely serious," and the worst in Mr. Williams' memory. He has been afflicted with the local company since 1935.

Town Faces Shutdown Of Gas Service

The pressure on the two lines feeding Gettysburg was down to a meagre two pounds this morning, and pressure at Littlestown was only five and a half ounces, Williams said.

"If it dropped below 25 pounds before, we thought we were on the danger line," he added.

Reason for the extremely low pressure is that cold weather puts an unprecedented demand upon the lines. With cold weather, more gas is being used by everyone, he said.

Gettysburg's supply comes through two feeder lines, one entering town via the Biglerville road and the other by way of the Baltimore road from its connection with a six-inch line at Two Taverns. This stems from a 20-inch line at Oxford. The gas comes originally from Kentucky and Texas. It is "dispatched" here through Pittsburgh, via a compressor station at Cumberland.

Consumption Too Great

"There is plenty of gas at the source," Williams said. "There are simply not enough, and not large enough, pipe lines to carry it to points of consumption when the demand becomes so great."

No return to normal pressure is expected before late Tuesday or Wednesday, Williams said. This may be delayed still further if a new cold wave reported heading east reaches this section.

Gas has already been turned off at the meters in several homes in Littlestown, Williams said. Some homes here had no gas, and others hardly enough for cooking. These are homes which are located on "dead ends" and where the pressure has dropped to zero. Industrial use of gas has been curtailed for the past two weeks.

At 5 a. m. today the pressure on the main line at Two Taverns was 27 pounds. By 8 o'clock it had dropped to 16 pounds. Gas was being by-passed around regulator stations in an effort to get as much as possible to local users.

Hospital Affected

"We are doing everything possible to prevent suffering," Williams said. "So far there has been no real hardship."

Pressure was lowest this morning in Gettysburg in the east and west sections of the town and on Steinwehr avenue.

The Warner hospital was directed Sunday to place its oil furnace in operation and cut off the use of gas. This was done, Williams said. The gas company was checking dead ends in Gettysburg today and if the pressure is nil, they will shut the meters. Several towns supplied from Pittsburgh have already "lost" their gas entirely, Williams said.

Alter Rotary Menu With Gas Shortage

When the Rotary club meets for its weekly supper meeting at the YWCA this evening, the only part of the meal which will be hot will be the coffee and the buttered beets.

Because of the acute shortage of gas in Gettysburg today, plans for the regular cooked meal had to be cancelled. The coffee-maker is electric, and the buttered beets will be prepared on an electric grill.

For the rest of the meal, Rotarians will have fruit cup, cold cuts and cheese, potato chips, cole slaw, pickles, and, for dessert, lady fingers and frozen strawberries.

PCBL TO MEET

State officers of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League will attend the meeting of the Queen of Peace Council, PCBL, to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of St. Francis Xavier school.

CANCEL BOWLING

Bowling matches scheduled to be held at the Moose home this evening have been cancelled due to the lack of heat.

DIRECTORS MEET TONIGHT

The Adams County Board of School directors will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the office of County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh in the Court House.

SPRAINS ANKLE

Mrs. J. C. Chronister, 69, York Springs R. 2, was treated at the Warner hospital for a sprained left ankle received when she tripped at her home on Sunday.

25 KILLED BY EARTHQUAKES IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Jan. 26 (AP)—Earthquakes that killed 25 persons and caused vast damage spread a frenzy of fear through the central Philippines from shortly after midnight Saturday until late Sunday afternoon.

Seventeen separate shocks were recorded at the important port city of Iloilo on Panay, and each drove hysterical residents from their homes, often into still greater danger in the streets.

Yawning fissures paralyzed overland traffic and exposed smashed water mains in Iloilo. In one suburb a deep crevice 90 yards long and a yard wide was reported sending geyser of water and black sand as high as nearby coconut palms.

American Killed
Describing the scene 12 hours after the first terrific shock, Manila Times Correspondent, Jesus P. Ramos wrote: "A two-minute quake is rocking Iloilo. People are running pell mell into the streets. . . a woman hysterically screams as she leads her child: 'more are coming! Oh, Mother of God, could this be the end?'"

One Australian, James Hoffman, 61, employee of a stevedoring company, and one unidentified American were reported among the dead.

Panay, Negros, Cebu, Leyte and Marinduque islands all were jolted, but Panay on the basis of early reports seemed hardest hit. Iloilo city, a port of 125,000 population, noted for sugar, rum and copra exports, is 285 airline miles southeast of Manila.

The public works department in Manila said estimates of damage were incomplete but would certainly exceed \$500,000—mostly in areas devastated by a Christmas typhoon which caused 91 casualties, one-third of them on the Danish motorship, Kina.

Falling debris from major buildings caused most of the casualties. One man died as he knelt in prayer in a church in Alimodian, an Iloilo suburb; and an American and four Filipinos were reported crushed by falling walls on a downtown street.

Four men were buried in the collapse of a six-story cathedral belfry three centuries old, but rescuers dug them out alive after five hours' frantic work.

BLIMPS SEEKING MISSING PLANE

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Blimps and helicopters joined today in a widespread search along the east coast for a missing Coast Guard plane with four crewmen aboard.

The two-engine plane disappeared Saturday in a heavy snowstorm on a flight from Newark to Washington. It last reported by radio to the Baltimore airport.

An all-day search by Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy planes yesterday failed to turn up any trace of the ship. They renewed the search today with the aid of Navy blimps from Lakehurst, N. J., and Coast Guard helicopters from Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., and Elizabeth City, N. C.

The Coast Guard said the search area extended from Norfolk, Va., to New York and as far west as Martinsburg, W. Va., and Charlottesville, Va.

Coast Guard officers, making public a crew list, said the men were not presumed dead. The list included: Rudolph H. Schoening, aviation radioman 1/c, Chapin apartments, Mount Laurel Ave., Temple, Pa.

SOVIET ENVOY CRITICIZES U.S.

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin is critical of the job the allies are doing to prevent a rebirth of militarism in defeated Japan.

The new Russian envoy told a reporter in his first formal interview here that he wants to "draw serious attention" to the record of the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission in promoting democracy in Japan.

"In this regard the situation cannot be considered as satisfactory," he said.

In addition to his duties as ambassador, Panyushkin also serves as Russian representative on the commission which supervises allied occupation policy toward Japan.

His criticism was interpreted by diplomatic officials as the possible prelude to a full-fledged Russian attack within the commission against the policies carried out by General Douglas MacArthur.

Replying in person to a series of questions submitted in writing by this reporter 24 days earlier, Panyushkin also struck out at what he considers discrimination by the United States government against Soviet-American trade. He said this is something "certain circles" in the United States are trying to develop.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musselman, Orrtanna, have returned from Atlantic City where Mr. Musselman attended the National Cannery convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, 40 West High street, returned Saturday from a motor tour of 2,400 miles in the south. While on the trip they visited the J. B. Wineman family at Bartow, Florida, and the George M. Zerfing family at St. Petersburg.

S. B. Johnston, Springs avenue, has returned from the National Cannery convention in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Albert Cardenti, Hanover street, has returned home after a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higginson, Branchville, Md.

Mrs. George Beamer, Buford avenue, returned home Saturday evening after spending three weeks with her son, Philip, at Davenport, Ia. On the return trip she visited with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zowski, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Charles Coffelt, Gettysburg R. 2, returned Friday afternoon from Philadelphia where she visited her daughter, Eloise, a patient in the Frankford hospital.

The St. James Mite society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Clarence Smith, 143 Chambersburg street, has returned after spending several days in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Minerva Fisher, 24 West Middle street, and Richard Chronister York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rich, Camp Hill.

The following members of the Women of the Moose attended the College of Regents conference in York Sunday afternoon: Virginia Lawyer, Fern Myers, Martha Strasbaugh, Josephine Stites, Ruth Jacobs, Erna Keefer, Elda Gage, Marcella Harpster, Mildred Warren, Mary Miller and Kathleen Baltozer.

The Gettysburg chapter of the Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the lodge home on York street. Academy of Friendship chapter night will be observed. All Officers, escorts and committee chairmen are requested to wear white gowns.

James Scott Cairns, Mrs. J. P. Cairns and Miss Anna Cairns, of Springs avenue, have returned from New York city where they attended the National Furniture Exchange.

Miss Mildred Reaver will resume her studies at Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, Tuesday, after the mid-year recess which she spent at her home near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisler entertained at dinner Sunday at their home at East Berlin in honor of Mrs. Wisler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cashman, New Oxford R. 1, who celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leinart and daughter, Carol, Fred and Charles Cashman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. David Wisler.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Herman Frasch, left this morning on a two-week vacation trip to Florida. At Miami they will visit Mrs. Stock's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton.

The Wednesday Night Bridge club will meet this week with Miss Myrtle Stauffer, East Middle street.

The group of the Woman's League of Gettysburg college headed by Mrs. C. Allen Sloat, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, 109 West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue, and their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Weaver, Oak Ridge, have returned from Atlantic City where the men attended the National Cannery convention.

Members of Epsilon Delta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the St. James Lutheran church parlors.

Candidates Plan Early Vote Tests

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—The decision of Harold E. Stassen to take on Senator Robert A. Taft in the Ohio's home state in the May 4 primary to choose national convention delegates found Taft supporters ready today to force an even earlier test of sentiment for the Republican presidential nomination.

They disclosed plans to make an all-out race in Taft's behalf in the April 13 Nebraska free-for-all primary. That test comes three weeks ahead of the Ohio balloting which Stassen announced he will enter.

Taft himself was silent on the Nebraska development, but he left no doubt that he welcomes the competition on his own grounds where, he insists, Stassen "has no chance for success."

Mansfield, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP)—Dr. Isaac Doughton, retired dean of instruction at Mansfield State Teachers' college, died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 76.

A native of Wales, he spent 35 years teaching in Pennsylvania schools. Dr. Doughton joined the Mansfield faculty in 1924 and retired in 1944.

Wedding

Markle-Bradner

Miss Madeline B. Bradner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett K. Bradner, Hanover R. D. 4, and Robert E. Markle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald L. Markle, Hanover, were married Saturday at the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown, by the assistant rector, Rev. Anthony J. McGinley.

The couple was attended by Miss Mary Smith and Joseph Staub, both of McSherrystown. Mr. and Mrs. Markle are graduates of Hanover high school. Mrs. Markle is employed as a bookkeeper at the Chisholm-Ryder company, Hanover. Mr. Markle is a student at Millersville State Teachers' college. The newlyweds will reside in Millersville.

DEATHS

Robert Eugene Weidner, Jr.
A son, Robert Eugene Weidner, Jr., was stillborn Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Weidner, Gardners R. 2. In addition to the parents, there is a sister, Linda, at home, surviving and these grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weidner, Gardners R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Gardners.

Graveside services were to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Goodyear Lutheran cemetery with the Rev. P. J. Horick officiating.

Smith Rites Held

Funeral services for Harry E. Smith, who died at his home at Aspers last Thursday evening were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Routsong-Dugan funeral home at Bendersville with interment at Mt. Holly Springs cemetery. The Rev. R. L. Landy officiated. The pallbearers were Ralph, Lloyd, Roy and Walter Myers.

STORM TAKES FIVE PA. LIVES

(By The Associated Press)
At least 10 persons died in accidents in Pennsylvania over the weekend, including five as a result of the storm that brought sub-zero temperatures and three in fires.

Fatalities attributed to the snowstorm:

Raymond A. Rosenkranz, 65, Dalton; Nathan A. Kennedy, 51, Carlisle, and David D. Dotterer, 59, Boyertown R. 1, heart attack suffered while shoveling snow. Three-year-old Helen Louise Lake of North East, fatally injured Saturday night in the collision of her father's automobile and a truck; Gilbert Speer, 40, slipped from an icy dock in Pittsburgh and drowned in the Ohio river.

Fatally burned were Mrs. Lina Bachrach, 82, and Vincent Grady, 21, navy aviation mechanic on leave, in a Philadelphia apartment house fire, and Shirley Osborne, 13, in a blaze that gutted her Juniata terrace home.

Nine-year-old Billy Sedich of South Beaver township accidentally shot himself with a rifle, Albert P. Nat, 18, Wilkes-Barre, was stoking a coal stove Saturday and police said it exploded, injuring him fatally.

Hospital Report

Thomas Gebhart, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gebhart, Gettysburg R. 5, was treated at the Warner hospital for a laceration of his nose received when he was using a "walker" and fell down cellar steps on Saturday.

Admissions included Mrs. Dale Walker, East Berlin R. 1; Mrs. Mervin Hankey, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Robert Weidner, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Walter Simpson, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles G. Boyer, Biglerville; Mrs. Rudolph Warthen, Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. Clair Mickle, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Sterling Musselman, 32 East Broadway, and Mrs. Lottie Zeigler, Littlestown.

Those discharged were Mrs. Paul Ditzler and infant son, Frederick Richard, Biglerville; Ralph Bellamy, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Dorothy Bucher, Hampton; Carolyn Ann Morgret, of Hanover; Mrs. Annie Brown, 50 York street; Mrs. Harvey Utz, Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Richard Myers, Westminster R. 1; Fay Kopp, Gettysburg R. 4; John Mills, Iron Springs; Mrs. David Plinn and infant daughter, Connie Eileen, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Glenn Jacoby and infant daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Joseph Ash and infant son, John Joseph, Emmitsburg R. 1; Mrs. Bernard Walter, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Sara Bittinger, Littlestown, and Mrs. Allen Kane, Gettysburg R. 2.

Birth Announcements

Daughters were born at the Warner hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hankey, Littlestown R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Boyer, Biglerville.

On Saturday daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen, Emmitsburg R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Musselman, 32 East Broadway.

Two Indian tribes of early America, the Eries and the Hurons, were almost exterminated by the Iroquois.

HAS ARTIFICIAL THROAT; SINGS

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—A 16-year-old girl, who was left speechless six years ago after a tonsil operation, made her professional debut as a coloratura yesterday singing through an artificial throat on a radio program.

Jeannine McDonald, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Erwin L. McDonald, of Louisville, Ky., sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" on the nationwide (MBS) program "My Favorite Kid."

Scar tissue closed her throat after a tonsillectomy when she was two years old, and for a year she breathed through a tube. Several more operations failed to restore her speech.

Recovery started five years ago when she was operated on by a Memphis, Tenn., physician who inserted an artificial throat.

She won high honors in the Kentucky annual State Music meet last spring, and was chosen for the radio program as "a teen-ager who has overcome great handicaps."

The girl is to be auditioned tomorrow by the Metropolitan Opera company.

NEW HEARINGS ON SPECULATION

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Congressional hunt for any commodity gamblers among government "insiders" went forward on two fronts today with a prediction from Rep. August H. Andresen that "spectacular" disclosures are near.

Andresen heads a special House committee which has been working under wraps while a similar Senate group has held a series of explosive sessions centering chiefly around charges by Harold E. Stassen directed at Edwin W. Pauley.

These reached a climax when Stassen, who is seeking Republican Presidential nomination, and Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of the Army Loyall, traded verbal blows for 15 hours before the Senate group last week.

Andresen said his committee will be ready to start its own public hearing "soon" and promised reporters they will turn up "spectacular" market operations by government employees.

Andresen steered clear of any direct hints but said a large number of subpoenas for both records and persons have been issued by his committee and that the information turned up may involve "big names."

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) said that while no further public hearings are scheduled by the Senate committee for the immediate future "we are going ahead with our investigation."

BULLETINS

London, Jan. 26 (AP)—France threw her devalued franc onto the world's markets today, threatening widespread effects upon trade and currencies in many lands, but Britain announced she does not plan to devalue the pound sterling.

Sir Stafford Cripps said the British government believes that devaluing the pound is neither necessary nor advisable.

Jerusalem, Jan. 26 (AP)—Officials said three persons were injured today when two mines blasted an Arab bus outside Bethlehem. Jewish sources said 12 Arabs were injured—one fatally—when Jews fired on the bus, which was overturned by the explosions.

In Haifa, Sixth Airborne troops found "a large quantity of ammunition" in a house in the Arab quarter, officials said. They said 23 Arabs were arrested.

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) declared today that President Truman sent Congress a "phony budget" covering the foreign aid program.

The New Hampshire lawmaker told reporters the presidential budget "covers up" \$2,300,000,000. He talked with them immediately after a meeting of the conference of all Republican senators. He said he had called attention of the conference "to the phony budget set up as far as foreign aid is concerned."

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Roy W. Gifford, Detroit industrialist, suggested today that a council of top-flight American production men be created to help modernize Europe's industries as part of the European recovery plan.

\$25,000 BLAZE

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP)—Flames swept the upper sections of the Rialto theater in downtown West Chester last night routing 10 persons from adjoining apartments and causing damage estimated at \$25,000. Ray V. Powell, manager of the theater, said the fire apparently started in an unused dance hall on the second floor and spread to the roof before a passerby noticed flames shooting from the roof.

PALMER WILL FILED

The will of Henry E. Palmer, late of Littlestown, has been entered for probate at the office of the county register and recorder. The widow, Rosa E. Palmer, Littlestown, is executrix of the \$6,000 estate.

The oak is a member of the beech family of trees and shrubs.

Upper Communities

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethle-

hem Lutheran church, Bendersville, will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the bank building. Members are requested to bring their lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Raffensperger have moved from their farm near Aspers to their newly erected home on Hanover street, Biglerville.

Dr. and Mrs. North Sterrett had as guests at their home in Arendtsville Dr. and Mrs. Alan Fawcett, Wheeling, W. Va. Dr. Fawcett has just returned from two years' service with the army in Munich, Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Coble entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in Bendersville, honoring their daughter, Miss Joan Coble, who celebrated her 15th birthday anniversary.

The committee on arrangements for observance of World Day of Prayer in Biglerville on Friday, February 13, will meet this evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. O. A. Nary. Committee members include Mrs. Ira Coulson, Mrs. Frank N. Hewitson, Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher, Mrs. Roy Lawver and Mrs. Dale F. Lawver.

A meeting of the Arendtsville Parent-Teachers' association, for parents of children in grades one through six, will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Arendtsville auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged for the parents while movies will be shown for the children.

Paul F. Osborn, of Biglerville R. D. left Sunday on a two-weeks' vacation trip to Florida.

Miss Janet Asper who spent a mid-year recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asper, Biglerville R. D., has resumed her studies at Shippensburg State Teachers' college.

J. F. Kanagy, of the C. H. Musselman company, has returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the national Cannery convention.

Miss Barbara Keller, a Penn State college student at Lock Haven State Teachers' college, has resumed her studies after the mid-year recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keller, Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fanning, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Dunn, Biglerville.

William C. Tyson, Biglerville, is in Boston, Mass., transacting business.

Peter Shetter, Biglerville, has purchased a property in Gettysburg from Charles Eicholtz, New Oxford.

Dog Keeps Vigil By Frozen Master

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP)—A priest told today a story of a small brown terrier who failed to leave the side of his fatally frozen master although the temperature dropped to five below zero.

Louis Antoniotti, 55, a Bethlehem steel company worker, collapsed in the snow on the way home. His dog kept a night-long vigil beside him as the bitter cold sapped Antoniotti's strength.

The dog finally attracted the attention of the priest, Father Plus Tor, who lived nearby, but by then it was too late. Antoniotti died a half-hour after being hospitalized.

Similarly a Connellsville, Pa., housewife who left home last night to attend a Sabbath meeting at a Methodist church was found frozen to death. Edwin Nicholson found the body of his wife, Florence, 36, in a snowpile about 40 feet from her home when he started out for work today. Temperature was then three below zero.

On 110th Birthday, Says God Willed It

Wapwallopen, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP)—God willed it, said Mrs. Mary O'Neill today, as she celebrated her 110th birthday.

This English-born immigrant, frail and small but with a twinkle still in her dimming eyes, is one woman not ashamed to admit she's the oldest person in Pennsylvania—and state Medical Society records back her up.

Neighbors and well-wishing friends trudged through a foot of snow and braved the treacherous, icy footing of a mountain trail to say "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. O'Neill in her oil-lit home.

"Come in and get warm by the fire," was her cheery greeting as she sat in a rocking chair. A large birthday cake was on a table. Pink-tinged told this message: "Happy Birthday Grandma, 110 Years."

MAKES NOMINATION

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Thomas Bayard McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, was nominated by President Truman today as a member of the Federal Reserve board of governors. McCabe's nomination was sent to the Senate along with that of M. S. Skymczak of Illinois for re-appointment to the board for a 14-year term beginning February 1.

PREPARE FOR PEACE, NOT WAR

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Truman said today that national preparedness means preparedness for peace and not for war.

Mr. Truman endorsed plans for the Reserve Officers Association for National Security Week, February 12-22, and expressed the hope the program can be observed in every state and community.

"In these times, the inclusion of all our people in the study of the things which must be done to guarantee our national security is very important," the President said in a letter to Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, executive director of the association.

Mr. Truman's letter said: "Our National Security Week observance in 1948 will end almost exactly 30 months after V-J Day. We, a nation, gave everything we had to win the victory over the Axis powers and Japan. We must continue to give everything that is needed to win the peace. The price of victory was lives, dollars and materials. The price of peace calls for application of our minds, hearts and our resources, just as we applied them in war. I believe that the people of our nation have the character to go ahead with the tasks which are before us."

State Turkey Crop Drops 24 Per Cent

Harrisburg, Jan. 26 (AP)—Pennsylvania's 1948 turkey crop will be 24 per cent less than last year's, the State Agriculture department said today.

The department said a Federal-State survey has shown that turkey growers intend to reduce their crops this year to 1,901,000 birds, compared with 1,317,000 in 1947.

Primary reason given by growers for reducing their flocks this year, the department said, is that feed costs were too high last season in relation to the price per pound they received. Miles Horst, State Agriculture secretary, said this condition caused many growers to drop out of the business entirely.

Horst said consumer preference for lighter weight turkeys has caused some growers to delay getting poults started until a later time than usual.

Attendance At Pa. Fairs Up In 1947

Harrisburg, Jan. 26 (AP)—Attendance records at all county and community fairs increased during 1947. The state Department of Agriculture said there were 3,976, 960 visitors to such exhibitions last year as compared to the previous record of 3,608,355 in 1939, when pre-war conditions existed.

Paid attendance records failed to reach the 1946 mark however, with 1,411,961 paid in 1947 as compared to 1,498,383 the previous year.

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs will be held at Reading on January 28-30.

Today's Pattern



2417

SIZES 2 - 8

This tricky trio teams up a full skirted jumper with a round colored blouse and bewitching bolero . . . to give a little lassie that well-put-together look!

No. 2417 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 jumper and bolero require 1 1/2 yds. 54-in.; blouse, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in. The current BOOK OF FASHION brings you over 150 up-to-the-moment pattern designs for all ages and occasions, all designed for easy sewing and beautifully illustrated in rotogravure. A book that will act as a tonic for the tired mid-season wardrobe. Price just 15c plus 2 cents for mailing.

Send 20c for PATTERN with Name, Address, and Style Number. State size desired.

Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.



Choose now —
From our large varied assortment

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.



GEO. M. ZERFING

"Hardware on the Square"

GETTYSBURG and LITTLESTOWN STORES

SHUMAN'S CUT RATE STORE

Lilly Homoebryn	50 c.c. \$1.22
S.M.A. Powder	98c — 6 for \$5.58
Mellin's Food	59c
Mead's Dextri-Maltose	63c
Mead's Pabulum	23c
Merk's Milk Sugar	81c
J. and J. Baby Oil	43c
J. and J. Baby Talc	43c

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone: 640

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by
Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation

President Samuel G. Spangler
Manager Carl A. Baum
Editor Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents
One Year \$6.00
Single Copies Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., January 26, 1948

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENEMY

Our newspapers and other publications are filled with ominous signs of fear and trouble. And the objectives of all this are stated as Stalin, Communism, and world expansion by a single power. But these are not the significant threats to world peace and individual happiness and security. It is the one thing of Hate!

Hate is the world's greatest enemy. That Friendship Train that crossed America, its cargo plowing its way across the Atlantic, then through Italy and France, was worth more to the world than billions spent upon bombs and armaments to "stop Stalin." It was Hate that started Hitler on his murderous adventure. It has started every war, to a lesser or greater degree.

Bombs can wipe out nations, but they can't obliterate Hate. Good Will and Friendship, however, can wipe out even Hate! This Friendship Train cost the government nothing. Generous American people, in all walks of life, paid for it—and happily so. Imagine their indignation had they been taxed to pay for it!

I am wondering if this Friendship Train idea could not somehow swallow up the so-called "Marshall Plan," and a stream of Friendship Trains be sent across all Europe—with destination Moscow—these trains carrying, not only food, but IDEAS—of Good Will, Cooperation, and Peace. The latter being the cornerstone of all prosperity and happiness upon this earth.

You can't conquer Hate with huge armies and a navy that "rules the waves." They only destroy and kill. Get rid of Hate in the world and people will have achieved their "Freedom from Fear." And how inexpensive Love and Good Will are! No intelligent person on this western continent wants war with Russia, or with anyone else. It does want to kill the Hate that keeps gnawing away at the very heart and life of those who wish to remain free.

How can we Hate anyone whom we have never seen or known, anyway? Nothing is gained. All is lost. Just suppose that 90 per cent of all the peoples of this earth (including those in Russia) should suddenly cry out: "Billion for Education and Good Will, but not one cent for war!" What do you think would happen? Wouldn't Hate scamper at extra speed to his final lair?

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Plus People."

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
The Poet of the People

ROOM IN ORDER
The Christmas cards are put away. Once more the mantel shelf seems bare. Without the Holiday display Of love and friendship glowing there.

Had I my way with such affairs, The cards had longer stayed on view, But women with their household cares Resent the dusting they must do.

And women want a tidy place, All things in order, Christmas gone, They'd leave of it no single trace For those who call to look upon.

Again the mantel shelf is clear, Since man must do as women say, And all that came my heart to cheer Is in the attic stored away.

THE ALMANAC

Jan. 27—Sun rises 7:14; sets 5:12.
Moon rises 7:02 p. m.
Jan. 28—Sun rises 7:13; sets 5:13.
Moon rises 8:29 p. m.

MOON PHASES
Jan. 26—Full moon.

Arline Taylor, of Heidelberg township, York county.
Moore—Griest: On the 19th of December, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Friends' ceremony, Z. Hibbard Moore, to Lavina Griest, both of this county.

Notice: At a meeting of the Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg on Tuesday evening, the following action was taken and ordered to be published:
Whereas, small-pox is prevailing in Baltimore, Washington, and other cities and towns, not very remote from Gettysburg; as a preventative and precaution, be it
Resolved, That all the citizens and residents of said Borough of Gettysburg, who have not been vaccinated or who may not have been recently vaccinated, be requested to apply to one of the Physicians of said Borough immediately to be vaccinated.

By order of the Board
J. Aughinbaugh, Clerk.

An extensive revival has been in progress for several weeks among the students in Pennsylvania College: Quite a number made a profession of religion. An impressive scene was witnessed in Christ Church on Sunday morning, eleven of these young men making public profession and uniting with the church. Others prefer to connect themselves with churches at their homes.

A farm which required the work of two men in the United States a generation ago is now operated easily by one man.

Bank deposits in New York City have averaged a total of \$1,000,000 a year in recent years.

County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

Things Of The Soil

By DAN F. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

EARLY ORDERS ARE URGED

Fresh and inspiring, seed, nursery vines, shrub and fruit supply catalogues are already arriving for 1948. Prominent among first gleanings from these welcome harbingers is the advice to order early. This urging is particularly stressed by fertilizer and insecticide manufacturers.

Let us look at the fertilizer picture first to find the justification for this emphasis on early ordering in a year when we think of production and demands for these materials as quite normal.

Figures for 1947 are not yet available. But those for 1946 serve fully to indicate the trends. Domestic production of all fertilizers and materials cannot be accurately estimated, yet the totals should far exceed all previous levels. Farmers and gardeners used record quantities, while our exports reached the amazing total of approximately two billion, three-hundred million pounds—2,296,983,965 pounds, to be correct. Of course, we like to think that most of this huge exported total went to European and Asiatic countries ravaged by war. But that charitable pride is somewhat deflated by the statistical fact that we shipped over 56 per cent of our fertilizer exports to four countries of the western hemisphere—Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Brazil. These received approximately one billion, three hundred million pounds of our total fertilizer exports.

Fertilizer exports for 1947 range considerably higher than those of 1946. Too, domestic consumption was greater. Add to these facts that manpower and shipping are still seriously depleted in the fertilizer realms and farmers and gardeners have all the proof needed to discover the reasons why they should place their 1948 orders at once. Manufacturers do not necessarily want to ship fertilizers early, but they do like to know as early in the year as possible approximate totals of consumer requirements.

Shortages of help, fertilizer stringencies and shipping limitations are likewise making it imperative that

orders for shrubs, fruit trees, grape vines, bramble fruits, strawberry plants, and asparagus and rhubarb roots for spring planting be placed at once. One leading nursery is black-facing the warning in their catalogue—"Orders will be filled in rotation as received."

Strikes and labor shortages have contributed also to a reduction in insecticide and fungicide supplies. Of course, exports of these materials to foreign countries have been heavy over the past three years, with domestic production still limited by postwar restrictions of many ingredients. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of ordering lead arsenate, calcium arsenate, rotenone and derris materials as soon as possible.

Most farmers and gardeners know approximately how much spray materials and fertilizer they need year after year. January ordering is as feasible as May ordering. And of course, in seeds, roots and other planting commodities it is a well known fact that early orders are filled with the choicest materials. All these facts add up to one suggestion—ORDER NOW.

Timely Notes On Gardening
January is not too early to begin gardening operations—making plans for each crop, ordering seed, roots and plants, computing fertilizer and insecticides and fungicide needs and placing orders, and getting other preliminary work under way. To jog the memories of experienced growers and to aid beginners, here are a few timely suggestions:

Nitrate of soda will be needed for side dressing cabbage, celery, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and several other vegetables, including grape vines and all fruit trees. Orders should be placed in the hands of local dealers at once for spring delivery. Include other fertilizer requirements, too.

Rhubarb roots must be planted as early as soil and weather conditions permit. Roots should be ordered immediately for March 1 delivery.

The same advice as that given for rhubarb applies to horseradish roots. Early planting is necessary. Therefore, roots should be ordered for March 1 delivery or divisions from old established clumps planned.

Asparagus roots according to reports from several large national seed and nursery firms, will meet prospective planting demands. Early orders will be the fortunate orders. Planting must be done as early in March as soil can be properly prepared.

All bramble fruits—raspberries, dewberries and blackberries—must be planted in early March. To delay ordering plants until just before planting time will mean disappointment or planting too late for successful survival. Order plants at once for March 1 delivery.

And again, advice for bramble fruits applies to grape vines and fruit trees.

Many seed catalogues are offering hybrid seed of cucumbers, sweet corn and tomatoes. It is, of course, necessary to buy fresh seed every

spring of these hybrid crops because seed from home grown crops is unsatisfactory. However, stronger plants, better yields and improved quality crops are among the benefits obtained from hybrid seed. Trials should be made.

In all cases seed producers will appreciate gardeners ordering their vegetable seeds early. Shipping facilities are not at their best. Strikes and labor shortages have contributed to the seedman's problems over the past two years. Early ordering will greatly lessen the seasonal load on both labor and shipping later in the spring.

Derris powder (rotenone) will be needed to combat the Mexican bean beetle, striped cucumber beetle, cabbage worm and many other common garden pests. Lead arsenate and calcium arsenate, also cryolite, nicotine sulfate, Paris green, dusting sulphur, and other insecticidal needs should be computed and ordered as soon as possible. Included with these should be copper sulfate and lime for making Bordeaux mixture, mer-

Step-up Egg Production



By Feeding Our Vitamin Enriched Feeds

Grain - Feed - Coal
Cement - Seeds
Groceries - Sundries

C. E. WOLF WAREHOUSE

Granite Station

Phone 975-R-31

LUMBER FOR SALE

2-inch lumber up to 14 ft. in length, 6½¢ per ft., Top Wood, \$10.00, Brail Wood, \$8.00, heavy Slab Wood, \$10.00. All wood sawed and delivered.

We are going to saw and cut Mr. Tierney's woods, located just west of East Berlin, which should turn out to be one of the finest tracts of White Oak in Adams County. When building, remember to get Oak for your framing lumber. We are cutting the top wood also. So, for good wood, call The News-Comet in East Berlin, or apply to Millard Basehoar, Jr., 503 Baltimore Street, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 182-M

BABY CHICKS

LEGHORN — SEX LINK

Hatches, Twice Weekly Throughout the Season

First Hatch

Thursday, January 22

LARGE TYPE WHITE LEGHORNS AND SEX LINK In the Heavy Breeds, The Best All 'Round Heavy Breed For Egg Production and Meat

All Eggs Placed in Incubators are Produced By the Hens That Approve Themselves in Our Flock of 10,000

Each Year Pedigreed Males Are Used In Our Breeding Pen Under State Supervision and Inspection for the Past 6 Years

Leghorn Cockerels Weekly Throughout the Season \$1.00 A Hundred

Summit Poultry & Fruit Farm

ROY HECKENLUBER

Biglerville Route 1 — Phone 926-R-3 — Pa.



Farm Bureau Petroleum Service

Established - Owned by the FARMER

Operated Now Operating From Our New Bulk Plant

Our Trucks Are Ready to Serve You Any Place In Your County

FARM BUREAU

15 and 30 cubic foot Farm Freezers

POULTRY, DAIRY, HOG FEEDS

Feed Grinding and Mixing

ADAMS COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Gettysburg

New Oxford

YOU CAN HAVE RUNNING WATER
DELCO WATER SYSTEMS
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
We Shall Be Pleased To Furnish Estimates

WIRING OF ALL KINDS

Including

HOME AND FARM WIRING

Hanover's Largest Stock of Lighting Fixtures

Appliance Repairs a Specialty

E. J. J. Gobrecht

120 E. Chestnut St. Hanover Phone 9125

GET YOUR PARTS

For Your CASE Machines From Your CASE Dealer



When you renew the wearing parts of any of these six great lines of machinery, be sure you get the superior performance, the light draft, and the extra durability built into the machine when it was new. Be sure of perfect fit from original factory patterns and specifications. The genuine Case repair parts we offer you are the same as go into new Case machines.

Keep your machinery running like new. Get renewals before wear goes so far as to cause increased draft or risk of breakage. Come in and let us take care of your repair needs now.

MILLHIMES FARM SERVICE

New Oxford R. D. 2

Modern Repair Service In Our Modern Shop

Make An Appointment NOW!

COLLEGE LODGE BURNS
Boalsburg, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP)—The Mountain lodge, home of Penn State college outdoor winter sports activities, was destroyed by fire last night of undetermined origin. The lodge, a two-story log structure, was built with funds provided by the class of 1939 and was completed in 1941 at a cost of \$8,000.

Electric Water Systems

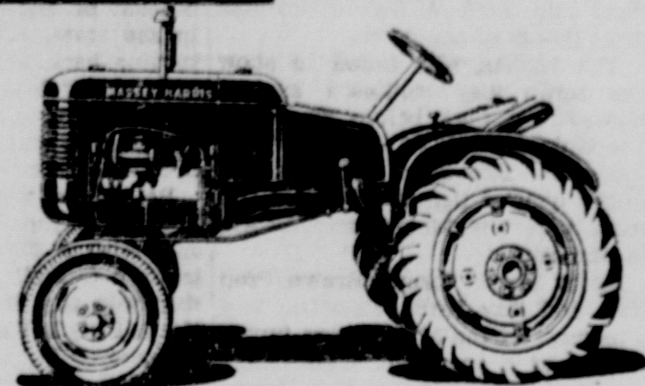
SOLD — INSTALLED
All Makes Repaired and Rebuilt
J. D. CLAPSADLE
Phone 926-R-12 Gettysburg

It's Here!

MODERN TRACTOR POWER FOR SMALL FARMS...

THE NEW MASSEY-HARRIS

Pony



The new 1-pow Pony... the latest addition to the famous Massey-Harris tractor family. Now, top tractor performance for even the smallest farm. It's a husky little tractor with plenty zip to do a faster, easier job of your work. And you'll like the complete line of mounted tools to go with the Pony... everything you need for a good, clean job of plowing, discing, planting, cultivating or mowing.

The Pony is just what small acreage owners have been waiting for... the lively power you need for fast, efficient farming... more profit from your operations. And those fast working tools mean stepped-up production... a better job of all your work. They're easy-on and easy-off implements—that save time even before you get into the field.

Come in soon. Let's talk over the advantages of a Massey-Harris Pony on your farm.

O. C. RICE and SON

Opposite High School Building
BIGLERVILLE, PA. — PHONE 91-R

YOUR MASSEY-HARRIS DEALER

NEED TRACTOR TIRES?



Two to one! That's nation-wide farmers' preference for the B.F. Goodrich type tread... by actual, impartial poll!

Get B.F. Goodrich HI-CLEATS for your tractor. You'll see why 2 out of 3 farmers prefer the B.F. Goodrich type tread for traction!

You'll find the big double bars in the B.F. Goodrich HI-CLEAT tread give extra bite for that extra traction. And you'll find the open center allows dirt and trash to drop out as the wheels revolve. Your work will go faster. You'll save tractor fuel!

LARGEST STOCK IN SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA
Be Our Guest and See the Goodrich Display At The Farm Show, Hotel Annex Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week
CITIZENS OIL CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

46 York Street Phone 264 Gettysburg, Pa. And All Adams County Goodrich Dealers

SEE US

PLENTY OF TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT TIRES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Phone Gettysburg 954-R-24

NEW EFFORTS TO AVERT INDIA WAR LAUNCHED

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The dominions of India (Hindu) and Pakistan (Moslem) are resuming negotiations under auspices of the United Nations in an effort to settle their dangerous differences, after a warning in the Security Council by Philip J. Noel-Baker, British Minister of State for Commonwealth Relations, that the alternative to agreement may be war.

"If war happens," declared the minister, "it may be the most terrible conflict in the history of mankind." The immediate difficulty is the bloody quarrel over the princely state

of Kashmir—one of the world's dream lands. When the two dominions were formed, the many ruling princes were given their choice of joining their states to either dominion or of remaining independent. The Maharajah of Kashmir, Sir Hari Singh, is a Hindu, while the great majority of his subjects are Moslems—a bad combination, since these two religions have been warring throughout the Indian peninsula for centuries.

The Maharajah tried to remain independent, but Moslem tribesmen from neighboring Pakistan territory invaded the state with fire and sword. Thereupon Sir Hari cast his lot provisionally with Hindu India and called for military help, which he received.

The result has been strife within the state, complicated by religious fanaticism which has filled that lovely land of flowers with nightmarish horror.

When we talk of such a war we

Locomotive Plows Thru Concrete Wall

Los Angeles, Jan. 26 (AP)—Officials of the Santa Fe railroad began an investigation today to determine what caused a 600,000 pound Diesel locomotive to overshoot the station yard at Union terminal yesterday, break through a concrete wall and narrowly miss plunging 20 feet to a street below.

Engineer F. A. Hurst said the powerful, streamlined locomotive had just brought the El Capitan passenger train in from Chicago and was heading for the roundhouse. "It just didn't stop," he said.

The engine rolled across a 12-foot roadway and tore through a foot-wide concrete parapet before coming to rest with a third of its leading power unit hanging out over Aliso street 20 feet below. It was moving at an estimated speed of two to three miles an hour at the time of the mishap.

aren't dealing with any ordinary conflict at arms, but the wild butchery and destruction which has marked religious battles for generations.

We had a preview of this when the dominions were first formed. Many Hindus found themselves living in Pakistan territory, while great numbers of Moslems were in similar straits in India. The communal slaughter in some cases was reminiscent of the dark ages.

The odds against a poker-player getting a straight flush before the draw are 64,973 to 1. Odds against a pair are one and one-quarter to 1.

WALKING
WILL DO YOU GOOD...
We'll Buy Your Car for CASH

CARROLL M. ZENTZ
AUTOMOBILES
TRADE "My Cars make Good or I do" FINANCE
Open Evenings 7-9 O'clock
Sundays 10-4
Carlisle and Railroad Sts.
Phone 242-Z Gettysburg, Pa.

Quality
Your Car Deserves... THE BEST
GAS? Lubrication? Radiator Service? Tire Service?

Certainly, that good Gulf Gasoline with added power, also Gulf Oil.

Yes indeed, a good job with Gulflex and at economical prices.

By all means, cleaning and flushing, and refilling with good anti-freeze.

No trouble at all, whether it be at our station or ON THE ROAD. For ROAD SERVICE just PHONE 677, we'll be right there.

We Also Have
Goodyear Tires
Willard & Gulf Batteries
Chains - Jacks
Motorola Radios
Walker Mufflers

APPLER'S SERVICE
GULF
Carlisle Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

DEATH BY THE CLOCK

By John Roeburt

Chapter 5
Chimes broke the furtive quiet of Front Street twelve times. The clanging of iron, the rumble and roar of trucks on broken cobblestones, the belching fumes from the chimney stacks of river barges and houseboats, now hours dead, were imprisoned echoes hanging in the atmosphere.

Jigger sat nervously poised, watching the curling smoke from his cigarette impale against the blackness of the East River—waiting for Captain Denis A'hearn, Chief of Homicide.

A car hummed closer, stopped. The motor died. Then a door opened and slammed shut angrily in an almost simultaneous sound. There was a scuffle of feet on the walk. The feet grew louder in his ears and Captain A'hearn was an icy wind beating against him.

Jigger said: "Hiya, A'hearn. Did I get you out of bed?"

A'hearn's reply was in his throat, unintelligible. Here in the dark, with distances indistinguishable, the bulk of A'hearn seemed astride him, surrounding him, pinioning him against the wharf. The stomach tautness began to knot. The springs in his mind began to uncoil crazily. Perhaps he should have followed his first instinct and phoned A'hearn not to bother keeping their rendezvous? Perhaps getting A'hearn out of bed to join him at the pier had been a mistake? Perhaps he had finally overreached himself, overplayed his ability to make Captain A'hearn hop to his bidding?

Jigger moved suddenly to a position away from A'hearn. He coaxed volume into his voice, fought to recover the easy roll of words off his tongue.

"Let's go get some coffee over on Broad Street, A'hearn. I didn't realize it'd be so nippy when I suggested we meet here."

A'hearn edged forward, stalking. "We can talk here. What is it you wanted of me?"

Jigger rocked on his heels, his legs geared for a split-second pivot, his eyes spanned the gap separating him from A'hearn.

"I—er—need a favor."

"At this hour?" Jigger imagined a narrowing of eyes.

"Yes. At this hour. It had to be tonight."

A'hearn said nothing and Jigger moved back a yard, sensing movement in A'hearn. It was strange, this sudden, new reflex fear of A'hearn—a man he had many times mustered, many times out-matched in games just like this one; games in which he had blackmailed A'hearn into lending unofficial sanction and aid to cases he, Jigger, was interested in. It was strange, since he'd always found A'hearn a bit of a worrywart excessively afraid of Jigger's professed knowledge of a dereliction of A'hearn's in the long ago days when Tammany Hall winked an eye at policemen cynical of their sacred oath; he found him an aged-in-the-harness cop marking time until he could get his pension and retire.

Then A'hearn spoke up. What he said had the familiar ring of a police captain squirming in a vise clamped on him.

"Well—has the cat got your tongue, cabbie? Didja get me here to observe a moment of silence for your dear departed grandmother?"

This was an A'hearn anxious to appease and move one day closer to his pension and retirement. Peace settled in Jigger's stomach and now the words were rolling easily off his tongue.

"I want you to maneuver me into Blaine Fowler's cell, A'hearn. I'll only be there a little while. Say—ten minutes."

A small pause and a small returning fear, A'hearn's voice was normal, reassuringly steady.

"What've you got with Blaine Fowler, Jigger?"

"That's a secret," Jigger paused, thought, then decided the better tactic was to butter A'hearn. "But I'll let you in on this much—just to demonstrate that my angle is

strictly on the up-and-up and I'm not asking you to compound a felony." A'hearn snorted and Jigger continued, "I'm acting on behalf of a friend of Fowler's whose name I won't mention and to whom Fowler owes a pile of dough. This friend and creditor swears Fowler is innocent. I was hired to nose around—merely as a fact-finder, mind you—and see if I could turn up something that would prove Fowler's innocence and thereby save Fowler and save the aforementioned friend from losing that pile of dough."

A fleeting silence. Then, "Why do you have to see Fowler tonight? Why couldn't it wait?"

"I've got to quiz Fowler before the case goes to the jury. The dope is that the prosecution will rest sometime tomorrow noon—if not earlier. There might be something I can do between now and then. Maybe."

A'hearn hunched forward. "When the court emptied today Fowler's lawyer bawled the pants off him in front of the presiding judge. Called him a phony and a liar—then announced he was withdrawing from the case because he could no longer conscientiously defend a man he had no faith in. Those were his exact words, Jigger; he could no longer conscientiously defend a man he had no faith in. Boil it down and it means Fowler's attorney knew Fowler was guilty."

Jigger considered. "Did the judge permit the withdrawal?"

"Yes. He censured the lawyer for turning against his own client at the last minute—but what could he do? He had to let him withdraw."

"Who was Fowler's attorney?"

"Dino Bonaventura—and he's nobody's fool. He used to be a trial judge himself years ago."

The twenty per cent of fifty thousand dollars went glimmering in his mind's eye as A'hearn prompted, "What's the use in shinning up a greased pole? Fowler's killer and the jury won't be more than twenty minutes sealing his death warrant."

Jigger clung to an initiative that was dissolving rapidly. "I still want to be closeted with Fowler for ten minutes. For the hell of it, if nothing more. If nothing tells there for me—I'll call quits." He twisted slightly. "Let's go, A'hearn."

Chapter 6
The heavy steel door groaned open and the long bars of yellow light from the central corridor merged themselves into a single pattern on the cell wall. Fowler blinked the sleep out of his eyes, focusing on Jigger and began to scratch the blue off his lashes. After a while he asked gloomily, "Who are you?"

"My name's Jigger, Jigger Moran."

Fowler sat up in his bunk and swung around, dangling his feet inches off the floor.

"What're you here for?"

"To help you—if I can."

Fowler's shoulders were humped. He spoke, aiming at the floor, "Go on."

"Good. Then play along with me. I'm a private investigator—and I have a personal interest in seeing you sprung—if"—Jigger stressed the phrase—"if you're innocent."

There was a curious note in Fowler, not the appealing note of a harassed man anxious to be believed, the desperate anxiety of a man seeking to win opinion. Fowler said flatly, "I'm innocent—as you probably know."

That made no sense at all and Jigger ventured, "Not according to the court proceedings. What was left out, Fowler, that would establish your innocence?"

Fowler got up and began to pace the floor in his stockinged feet.

"Who sent you here?"

"Does that matter? I'm here—and I told you I'm trying to help you. The way things stack up—how can you lose?"

"That's weasel talk. Come to the point."

There was something here a million miles beyond Jigger's ken and farther than that, beyond his information. He sparred. "You're

showing a hell of an attitude, Fowler. Keep it up and I'll go home to sleep."

Now suddenly anxious, Fowler knit his brow. "What am I supposed to tell you? It's all an open book—no? It's been in the papers a hundred times over. Someone murdered Marion Delacorte and the police nominated me as fall guy." A helpless stammering, then, "What else is there to add—"

"Was there a pendulum in the alibi clock?"

"Yes."

"Who do you figure made off with it?"

"I don't know how to begin figuring it." Fowler made a gesture. "I've worn my brains out trying."

Fowler was standing motionless in a yellow island of light. Jigger surveyed him curiously. There were blubber-fat sacs dipping the jaw line into the neck, making the face appear older than the sturdy, well-proportioned body it surmounted. The hairline was a Mephistophelean V. A half-shadowed type mustache completed the man-about-town suggestion.

Fowler was angry. "Who are you and what are you here for?"

Now the voice was rough, rejecting Jigger. This quick transition from acceptance to rejection was strange, with no pointing reasons apparent in the little that had so far occurred between them.

Intuitively Jigger knew there was a greater meaning here that could give him a common vocabulary with Fowler and end this irksome hit or miss—if he but knew!

Fowler repeated, "Who sent you here?" like a man shutting a door to visitors lacking the right password.

At a loss, Jigger equivocated. "What difference does that make?"

It might have been the bad illumination, the murky yellow bars spacing the gray-black gloom of the cell—but Jigger saw—imagined emotions flitting across Fowler's face. One was more than fear and somewhat short of terror.

Now the voice splintered and Fowler looked like a man about to burst into tears.

"Get out of here. Get out of here." Jigger moved toward the door. "You're making a mistake, Fowler, in distrusting me. I certainly can't add to your plight and there's an even chance I can do you some good."

Fowler was somewhere distant, working feverishly at knots in his thinking. Jigger fumbled for some contact with Fowler, some minimum understanding they could touch hands on.

"My credentials are the best, Fowler. I've broken cases—tough ones. And I still say to you—play ball. What can you lose?"

Fowler looked tucked out. There was a definite plea in his voice. "I asked who sent you here. Who are you working for?"

Jigger weighed it quickly. Dixie had pledged him to secrecy—but there wasn't an avenue or even wedge to Fowler yet and this frustrating, fruitless interview was running overtime. Perhaps an above-board reply might sweeten the atmosphere—melt Fowler's defenses. Jigger risked it.

"In strict confidence—I'm representing Dixie Travers. Dixie wants to see you sprung so that you can pay him money you owe him."

"You work for Dixie!" Fowler was incredulous.

"And I work for me. You're worth a tidy hunk of dough to me—free. My percentage."

Fowler was looking at him searchingly, and, in a moment, believably. Jigger began to build on it.

"My dollar interest in you is your best guarantee that I'm on the level, Fowler. Might help you save your skin. I can be a friend."

Jigger saw—imagined a look of relief on Fowler's face. Perhaps breaking faith with Dixie had been a definite forward move?

In the next instant Jigger wasn't so sure he'd made even a hair's progress. Fowler was arranging himself on his bunk, flat on his back, his eyes staring at the ceiling.

"Beat it."

Fowler said it totally and irrevocably.

Footsteps began fading in as Jigger tacked a postscript on an unwritten page.

(To be continued)

"When Available These Outstanding Name Lines Are Part of Our Stock"

Kuppenheimer, Botany 500, Michaels Stern
Timely and Rock-Knit

KRONENBERG'S

"Carlisle" 81 years in men's wear

PAY UP OLD BILLS

The THRIFT PLAN way

Do away with old-bill worries today by borrowing the quick, easy THRIFT PLAN way... on your signature alone... no waiting... confidential. Take advantage of a longer term and smaller-payment loan NOW!

THRIFT PLAN

OF PENNA., INC.
Weaver Building Phone 618

Stay on the sunny side of money. PAID

SPECIAL for VALENTINE DAY

One 8x10 Portrait
In An Attractive Frame
For Your Sweetheart
and
One 8x10 Portrait
For Mother and Dad

Both Gift Wrapped
All For
—\$7.50

Appointments Taken
Until February 1
For Delivery February 14

The Lane Studio

34 York Street — Phone 526-W

Mid-Season

DRESS SALE

This week I have a nice group of dresses to sell at REDUCED PRICES to make room for new Spring Merchandise.

MAE'S DRESS SHOP

Table Rock — Phone 909-R-21

Chevrolet Parts and Accessories

Large Stock 1929 to 1947
Large Selection of Used Cars
RALPH A. WHITE
Pontiac Sales and Service
Formerly
Shoemaker Chevrolet Garage
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR SANITONE DRY CLEANING

...TO REMOVE ALL SPOTS
...TO RESTORE ORIGINAL COLORS
...TO REMOVE PERSPIRATION STAIN AND ODOR
...FUMOL MOTH PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA COST

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

We ask only the chance to prove the difference our Sanitone dry cleaning can make. It's a difference you can see and feel yourself, with the very first garment we Sanitone dry clean for you!

STEELE'S

"Cleaning With A Conscience"

LAUNDRY - CLEANING - STORAGE

110 High Street Hanover, Pa.

TOMORROW'S BETTER BUYS

- CARS**
- 46 Ford, 2-Dr. Sdn., V. Clean
 - 42 Plymouth Sdn., Blue, Hr.
 - 42 Plymouth, 2-Dr., Gray, Reasonable
 - 41 Studebaker Sdn., H. & R.
 - 41 Chev., 2-Dr. Very Clean, H.
 - 41 Nash Sdn., R. & H. Rea.
 - 40 Pontiac, 2-Dr., Overhauled, Reasonable
 - 40 DeSoto Sdn., R. & H. N. P.
 - 39 Chrysler Sdn., Windsor, Radio and Heater
 - 39 Plymouth, 2-Dr. Sdn., New Factory Motor
 - 39 Dodge, 2-Dr. Sdn., R. & H. Black
 - 38 Packard, 2-Dr. Sdn., As It Is \$375.00
 - 37 Chrysler Royal Sdn., Rea.
 - 37 Chrysler Airflow B. Sdn.
 - 37 Dodge, 2-Dr. Sdn., B. Rea.
 - 35 Dodge Sdn., Very, Very G.
 - 35 Ford, 2-Dr. Sdn., Valve Job
 - 34 Ford, 2-Dr. Sdn., Green
 - 31 Chev., 2-Dr. Sdn., 17 in. Wheel, Black
- TRUCKS**
- 48 Int. KB-5, N. School Bus
 - 47 Int. New KB-6, 158 In. W.B. 8:25x20
 - 46 Ford Stake, 10,000 Mi., 158 W.B. 7:50x20
 - 46 Int. 3/4 T. Pickup, 9 1/2 Bed 7:50x16 Tires
 - 45 Ford Chassis & Cab, 158 W.B. 8:25x20 T
 - 44 White Tractor, 5th Wheel, Y Tag, Air
 - 42 Dodge, 2 Ton, Dump Coal Truck, Hoist
 - 41 GMC T., A., 5th W., San.
 - 40 Int. D-40 D., 9:00x20 T
 - 40 Int. D-40 Chassis and Cab, 158 W.B., Y Tag
 - 39 GMC Gas T., 870 G.T., 3 C.
 - 39 Ford, 1 T. Pickup, N. P.
 - 37 Int. D-30 D., E. Bargain
 - 36 Ford H. L. C. T., Attach.
 - 25 Fl. Freuhauf C. Trailer 1/2 Ton, 2 Wheel Trailers
 - Dump Trailer & 5th W., 26 ft. Stake Beds, High Racks

GETTYSBURG MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth and International Truck Sales and Service
Lot York and 6th Street, Opposite Furniture Factory
Glenn C. Bream
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
SALES & SERVICE
204 Chambersburg St.
Phone 740 — Phones 484 and 412

WESTINGHOUSE
SELECTO RAY LAMPS

Get That Sun Tan NOW

Service Supply Company
Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.
21 YORK ST. PHONE 697 GETTYSBURG, PA.

DEAD ANIMALS PROMPTLY REMOVED

Call — John Forry, Jr.

700 W. Middle St., Hanover, Pa. Phone 2-2280

No Longer Associated With A. F. Rees, Inc.

We also buy Hides, Calfskins, Tallow, Household Grease, Fat, Bones and Slaughter House Offals.

KERCHNER and FORRY

CARLISLE, PA. HANOVER, PA. SEVEN VALLEYS, PA.
Phone 85 Phone 2-2280 Phone Loganv. 140-R-12

We Pay Phone Charges

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE